

Social Studies

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Teacher

Child
Home
School
Neighborhood
Community
Citizenship

IN TODAY'S curriculum the Elementary School social studies program has an increasingly important role in preparing young people for living in a changing world. The social studies are concerned with people and their interaction with their social and physical environment.

It is our aim to teach children the ways people live and work together in a variety of social and physical environments. Through the social studies program we help them acquire the knowledge, skills, and attitudes that will enable them to contribute to our democratic way of life. To make the program more personal for the children we draw on their own experiences in living. We also try to provide further experiences that will make for better understanding of concepts.

The social studies units in the Elementary School at CSDR continue and expand these subjects:

1. The Child (himself)
2. The Home
3. The School
4. The Immediate Neighborhood
5. The Community
6. The Community Helpers
7. Our Physical Needs
8. Occupations
9. Our Broader Environment
10. Ways to Travel
11. Communication
12. Health and Guidance
13. Good Sportsmanship
14. Good Citizenship

The social studies within the Elementary School curriculum offer the child an opportunity to acquire a variety of learnings that enable him to enlarge his concepts of the world around him and to build wholesome attitudes toward people and things.

The social studies experiences help each child (a) to become well-informed about people in his home, school and neighborhood; about processes; about places significant to him and about events of importance; (b) to understand his physical surroundings, living things, man-made things, and natural phenomena; (c) to solve problems, to test ideas and to form tentative conclusions based on information he gains; (d) to grow toward worthy group membership in society.

Each social studies class in Elementary School at CSDR uses a text. Pictures, illustrations, actual materials, films and filmstrips are used in connection with units of work. The Weekly Readers and newspapers provide interesting material about current events. The especially made captioned filmstrips which have recently been developed for use with deaf children are used. These are used in connection with the Weekly Readers. When possible, exhibits of cotton, grains or other products are brought to the classroom. Field trips are taken by every class. Trips which will enhance and clarify concepts are planned by the teacher and classes are carefully prepared for them. Our school is fortunate in being near stores, bakeries, parks and museums all of which provide valuable learning situations.

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Now Hear This ...

Report Cards—I would like very much to talk to just parents this month. I would like to talk to you about something which is controversial in terms of parent teacher relationships. Twice a year the school sends out a report of progress on each pupil enrolled in this school to the parent. These reports which are prepared by the faculty are sent home to tell the story of how your child or children are doing in school. This would seem, on the face of it, a relatively simple procedure of the teacher conveying information to the parent about the boy or girl enrolled in school. However, this is not always the case. Parents of academically slow pupils many times fail to understand that the level of work their child is doing is actually far below that which would be expected of him in terms of chronological age. As an example, a boy in the Junior High School who is 15 or 16 years of age and who has an academic achievement level of second grade and who for the last several years has not been able to advance beyond this point is given work which he will be able to complete. It is our hope that the parent understands that the grades this boy will receive are for a second grade level of work and have very little correlation with the academic level of work which would be required in a junior high school program. This boy could, conceivably, receive a report card with all passing grades, and it is my feeling that the parent many times misinterprets these grades. When it becomes necessary for the school to dismiss a pupil because of a lack of academic progress the subject of report cards is many times brought up by the parents. They argue that their child has re-

ceived passing grades on the report card and therefore should remain in school. When this occurs it is then apparent that communication between the home and the school have somewhere broken down. It is my hope that better communication can be established between the parents and the members of our faculty in the understanding of what is reported on the report cards. It is your responsibility as parents to study very carefully each report which is sent home to you. Much time and effort has been put into these reports on the part of the teachers and the supervising staff to make these reports more meaningful to you. Should these reports need interpretation or for some reason fail to give you the information which you are seeking, it becomes your duty, your obligation, to come and talk with the supervising teacher of the department and the supervising teacher will make an appointment for you to talk to the teacher also. Remember, a report card is the school's way of informing you as to the progress your child is making in school. If, for some reason, you are not satisfied with the way in which your youngster's progress is reported, it becomes your duty then to come in and see us.

James Hoxie,

Assistant Superintendent

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Emphasis is placed on being a good citizen. The necessity for the observance of laws is taught. Through experiences within the child's understanding the stimulus is provided for the child to learn and practice good citizenship and socially acceptable behavior. The children are guided to accept willingly and with pride their responsibilities as citizens.

The goal of Elementary School's social studies curriculum is to provide a basic understanding of the principles of social living. Also, in this area of the humanities, a foundation is laid for the more intensive and broader-scoped studies which are included in the curriculums of Junior High School and High School.

Fashion Show

The annual fashion show will be held on Friday morning, March 27, in Social Hall. This year's theme will be "Easter Parade." Various shops in the Vocational Department contribute to the production of this program.

Conference of Executives to Meet in Riverside

The week of April 12-17, 1964 the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf will meet in Riverside with the Mission Inn as its headquarters. The Conference of Executives is composed of the administrative head of all the schools for the deaf in the United States and Canada. It was organized in 1868 and meets every year.

During the week the more than 100 participants gather in Riverside, they will hear papers on and discuss subjects as Higher Education for the Deaf, Academic and Vocational; Professional Training and Leadership Training; Administrative Problems; and Rehabilitation and Research. The keynote address on Sunday evening will be given by Dr. F. W. Doyle, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction of the California Department of Education.

The visitors will spend an afternoon and evening at CSDR, eating dinner here on Tuesday. The convention banquet will be held at the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs, and the Conference will close with a trip to the John Tracy Clinic on Friday. Dr. Hugo F. Schunhoff, superintendent of the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, is the president of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

Dr. Rafferty Hopes to Improve School Vocational Classes

Blue collar workers who strive to turn their children away from similar jobs are making a big mistake, in the view of State School Superintendent Max Rafferty.

Rafferty said in a speech Thursday night: "If a boy tells his plumber father that he, too, wants to be a plumber, the father's reaction is somewhat as if the boy had said he wants to join the Cosa Nostra.

"I look at the father and I think, 'My gosh! You're making three times as much as I'm making.'"

Contending "America was built on blue collar labor," the state public instruction head disclosed plans to move in the next few months to improve vocational training in California high schools.

He said he plans to meet with representatives of industry and labor to find out what they feel should be done to improve vocational courses.

"I think the situation is now improved and

it is going to improve even faster in the future," he added, while warning that it would take several years for the effects of a revamped program to become known.

Rafferty said business and industry started losing interest in vocational training in the depression. He deplored the attitude of many teachers toward shop teachers.

"This attitude is driving many good shop teachers into better paying industry," Rafferty declared.

He commented, however, that "shop teachers have had to spend most of their time keeping the boys from making knives out of sheet metal."

—Reprint from the Riverside Press

Student Assistance Fund

Recent contributions to the Student Assistance Fund are as follows:

Miss Paxson in memory of Mrs. Eva Comp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cameron in memory of George Long.

Miss Patricia Kitchen in memory of Mrs. Robert Greathouse.

Mr. Robert Davis and Miss Hazel Davis in memory of Mrs. Robert Greathouse.

Mrs. Olive Carson in memory of Mrs. Ruth Burgess and Mrs. Edith Twining.

Dr. Marshall Hester and Mr. Marvin Clatterbuck to Address CSDR Staff

Mr. Marvin Clatterbuck, the superintendent of the Oregon School for the Deaf, will address the counseling staff of CSDR on Monday, April 13. Mr. Clatterbuck has been chairman of a committee in the Conference of American Executives which has made a detailed study concerning the upgrading of the position of houseparent or counselor. A counselor certification system has been developed and is now being put into effect in various schools in the country.

The faculty will hear Dr. Marshall Hester, the superintendent of the New Mexico School for the Deaf, on Tuesday, April 14. Dr. Hester will discuss a study which is being conducted in the New Mexico school. This study is a comparison of the oral method of communication and instruction versus the Rochester (fingerspelling) method. Stanford Achievement test scores provide one basis of comparison. The tests are administered to two groups of students, one group having been taught by the oral method from the primary grades and the second group by the Rochester method from the same level.

College Notes

Gallaudet College—

During the break between semesters Bill and Billy, Ramborger and Wales, visited the New Jersey School for the Deaf at Trenton and also Fanwood, a school for the deaf in New York state. They enjoyed their visit but returned to Gallaudet feeling that their alma mater, CSDR, is still tops.

Kendall Doane has joined the swimming team. A two year lay off from the sport hampered his endurance, breathing and coordination at first but now he is back in shape and has competed in swimming meets at Roanoke College in Virginia. He hopes to compete in the International Games for the Deaf in 1965.

Charles Marsh, Tom Henes and Bob Skedsmo are members of the track team. The six o'clock morning practice time found them running in the dark, cold and snowy weather! How they longed for their good friend—bed! They are happy now that early morning practice has been cancelled!

On February 8 we Californians held "The Surfer Dance." We invited other students to be our guests. We presented five skits. Mike White acted as Ed Sullivan!

We enjoyed dancing, games and refreshments. As part of the entertainment, Charles Marsh and I showed movies we had taken of places in California and of CSDR. Our guests envied our beautiful CSDR.

That's all for now!
Your Gallaudet reporter,
Robert Skedsmo

Riverside City College—

This is the second semester and we find the work very hard.

When we were in the first semester, we could see each other in the Pit or Den or somewhere. But in the second semester we don't see each other very often.

Everyone is required to take a Health Education course for an AA degree. Most of us are carrying more units now than we did before.

We notice that Mark McCrory and Greg Brown are working very hard at wrestling. A short time ago Greg couldn't wrestle because he had a pain in his shoulder. But now his shoulder is much better. Mark won two

matches and lost two. He seems very good.

Shirley Brown is a pledge in the Sigma Phi Kappa for six weeks. If she passes the pledge test, she will be a member of that sorority.

We congratulate Arthur Harper and Russell Thexton. They will get AA degrees in June. Arthur is working in the R.C.C. print shop because the teacher of graphic arts needed him to help with the deaf program and to help with production jobs.

Frank Bobitch, Mark McCrory, John Darby and Greg Brown are taking engineering, drafting and architectural design. They find it really is very hard but they try their best.
Frank Longbotham

Press Release

Five preparatory students from Gallaudet College, world's only college for the deaf, appeared as panelists on "Teen Talk" on WRC-TV, channel 4, Washington, D.C., on Sunday, February 16 at noon.

In this unusual one-half hour program, the Gallaudet students discussed their attitudes, feeling and problems as deaf teen-agers in a hearing world. Mrs. Shirley Stein, assistant professor of audiology at Gallaudet, was the interpreter and "guest expert" on the program.

Panelists were:

Edna Ogden, daughter of Mrs. Mildred H. Morrison of 1825 William St., Denver, Colo., and a graduate of the Colorado School for the Deaf in Colorado Springs.

Francine Lauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Lauer of 1901 Harkness, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and graduate of the California School for the Deaf in Riverside;

Gordon Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of 559 Oak St., Laguna Beach, Calif., and a graduate of the California School for the Deaf in Riverside;

Paul Don Aroma, son of Mr. Paul Anthony Don Aroma of 1 Hemlock Drive, Shelton, Conn., and a graduate of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, Conn;

Wanda Goeas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goeas of 1014 Second Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii, and 1265 N. St., Andrews, Hollywood, Calif., and a graduate of the Washington State School for the Deaf in Vancouver.

Student Body Organization Holds Election

Each homeroom class in high school nominated students for nine S.B.O. officers in the first part of February. The two persons for each office receiving the most nominations were candidates.

The students campaigned for two weeks. They put up wall placards in the high school arcade and some carried placards everywhere—to classes, to the dining room, and to meetings.

On February 17 the students had a campaign rally in the Social Hall. Walter Cook, the President of S.B.O., was the chairman of the rally. Each candidate and his manager gave a speech. Some gave impressive and inspiring speeches.

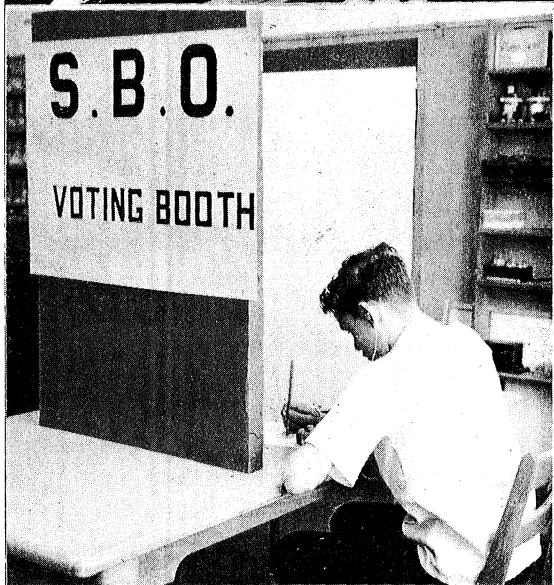
In the morning of February 20 the S.B.O. members elected their candidates by secret ballot. The ballot booth was decorated in red by David Strange, Sergeant-at-Arms. The six clerks were Ronald Slobe, David Strange, Sandra Thompson, Sue Cameron, Dick Ramborger and Froetter Nelson. Three seniors, Walter Cook, Carol Visser and Marsha Sandusky, were tabulators. They gave out the election results which were:

President: Burton Quartermus
Vice President: Laura Dinndorf
Secretary: Jack Lamberton
Treasurer: Howard Sultan
Girls' Social Chairman: Connie Paine
Boys' Social Chairman: Greg Decker
Girls' Director: Patsy Carlsen
Boys' Director: Harvey Bradley
Sergeant-at-Arms: David Conti

On March 3 at 3:00 the S.B.O. members attended the installation of officers in the Social Hall. Dr. Brill was the installing officer. He gave a good speech.

The old officers are wishing you new officers luck.

Laura Dinndorf, Acting Secretary



In the Dining Room

I eat nicely every day.

Ricky Todd

I sit quietly at the table.

Shirley Adame

I try not to spill my milk.

Hannah Potter

I put my hand up to ask for more food.

John Perez

It is not nice to grab food.

Verne Carlton



Being A Good Sport on the Playground

Our class saw a filmstrip. In it many children were using the playground. Bob liked the swing. He shared it with a smaller boy. Bob helped the smaller boy. Bob was a good sport.

Tom and Bob were playing near the smaller children. It was unsafe. The playground director said, "Please play with bigger boys". They said, "O.K.".

All the children had fun. They were good sports.

Class B



Behavior on the Bus

On Thursday night I pack my suitcase. I take a few clothes home for the weekend.

On Friday after school I go home by bus. When I get on the bus, I give my ticket to the bus driver.

We must not talk to strangers in the bus. We must not play in the bus. We must not bother the bus driver. We must not run up and down the aisle of the bus. We must be polite. We must not put our arms out of the window. We must not put our feet on the seat.

Johnny Schaefer



Elementary School News

WE LEARN HOW TO LIVE WITH OTHERS

In the Classroom

Our class works hard. We think carefully and try to finish our work. Our teacher helps us when we don't understand our work.

We are courteous. Nikki Roberts

In the Dorm

We have many duties in the dorm. We must take care of things because they do not belong to us. We make our beds. We hang up our clothes. We keep our drawers and closets neat. We keep the living room clean and neat, too.

We must remember to obey all the rules in the dorm. We must be polite to the counselors and obey them. We must be friendly with other children.

Randy Biell

On Field Trips

We must all be clean and neatly dressed when we go for a field trip. If I don't look good, I must change so that I look clean and neat. We must polish our shoes. We must comb our hair. It is important to dress in the right clothes. If we are going downtown we dress up. If we go to the park we wear play clothes.

Judy Blair

Behavior in Line

My aunt and I went to a movie one day last summer. When we stood in line for tickets, two boys and girls got in front of us. They were not nice. I did not like that, but I did not do anything about it.

Diana Mesa

Obeying Rules

I am not a litter-bug. I never throw papers on our campus, on the highways, in the streets or in yards. When I see a paper on our campus I pick it up and put it in the trash can.

Michael Campos

Saying Thank You

Why do we say thank you?

We say thank you because it is polite. It is another way to say, "You are thoughtful."

To whom do we say thank you?

Many people do thoughtful things for us every day. Some people help us. Some people give us gifts. Some people take us places. Our teachers help us at school. Our counselors help us in the dormitories. Our parents help us at home. We say thank you to them because they are thoughtful.

Sometimes people send us gifts. Then we write a thank you note.

Bruce Fry

Behavior at the Movies

At the movies I am always polite. When I go to my seat, I say, "Excuse me". I do not want to step on people's feet. If someone wants to go through, I stand up. If I buy some candy, popcorn or pop, I put the paper in a wastepaper basket. I do not play or yell at the movies. I do not want to bother other people.

Wayne Witezak

How Does a Lady Act?

A lady is always polite to other people.

A lady never argues with people in public places.

A lady should not act like a little girl. She should always act like a grown-up.

A lady eats nicely.

A lady must remember many things. She must remember always to be thoughtful.

Francis Cook

How Does a Gentleman Act?

A gentleman is polite. If a lady is standing in a bus, a gentleman will let her have his seat. When a lady and gentleman walk up to a door, the gentleman must open the door and let the lady walk through first.

A gentleman is thoughtful.

Isaac Abenchuchan

Senior Palms

Chemistry

Last spring my class and I had an introduction to laboratory technics. We learned the names of the glassware and apparatus used in our high school laboratory. Each pupil performed experiments to study the properties of such gases as oxygen, carbon dioxide, chlorine, and hydrogen. We also distilled water, prepared hydrochloric acid, and made soap.

By performing our experiments we learned to work safely with glass, fire, and dangerous chemicals and acids. We also learned to follow the directions in our manuals for each new experiment and to work independently or within a team. Everyone was required to write about his experiments to help organize his planning, observations, and conclusions.

This year we are studying chemistry. We have learned the symbols for 36 common elements, the metric-English equivalents, temperature conversions, the composition of matter, the atomic theory, and atomic structures. Later we will study chemical calculation such as balancing equations and percentage of composition of compounds, physical and chemical properties of element families, ionization of acids and salts, nuclear reactions, some common organic compounds such as fuels, rubber, and plastic. Of course there will be many experiments to help us better understand each unit.

Tony Caloroso

Valentine Bookmarks

Mrs. Clay's mother made very cute Valentine bookmarks for the girls in Shasta I. She made hearts out of red felt. She trimmed the hearts with white lace. The girls wore the red hearts in their hair on Saint Valentine's Day.

Beverly Osborn

A Funny Incident

Our school closed on February 20 for a long weekend vacation. I went home. On Friday, February 21, I had nothing to do so I asked my mother if I could walk around in town. I walked around and I visited my friends. I was shocked when two policemen stopped me on Brooklyn Street. One asked me where I was going. I told them I was walking around. The policemen told me I must go back to my school right then. I told them I was on vacation for three days. I told them my school was closed, but they didn't believe me. The schools in Los Angeles were not closed. So they took me in the police car to the police station. I sat on a bench and waited for the policeman to call my mother. He called my mother and she told him that it was all right. He talked with me about one half hour. I laughed because he thought I was about 15 or 17 years old. When I went home, my mother laughed because the same thing had happened to me last year.

Gary Cruz

Our Trip to the Mountains

On February 1 the pep squad girls and I went on the bus to Snow Valley to see the snow. When we arrived there, we stopped at the village and got some toboggans. Then we went away from the village. We stopped and had lunch. Some girls climbed up the hills and then rode the toboggans down the hills. Other girls threw snowballs. Then we went to Green Valley and stayed there for a little while. We stopped at a village and had candy and pop. We were very tired when we came back to school. Most of us wished we could go back for we had fun.

Sandra Butler

Our Trip to Berkeley

On January 24, early in the morning, our girls' volleyball team, our boys' basketball team and the coaches left on the bus to go to Berkeley. We rode on the bus for a long time. I think it was about 12 hours. We arrived at the School for the Deaf in Berkeley. The girls and boys saw us and they helped us carry our suitcases to the dormitories. I was very tired. We walked up and down many steps. That night they had a party for us. It was a nice dance. We had some ice cream and punch. We went back to the dorm at 12:00.

Saturday afternoon the Riverside teams and the Berkeley teams went to San Francisco. We walked and walked in China Town. Then we went on a boat around San Francisco Bay. I felt dizzy when I got on the boat. I saw a very high bridge and many cars on the freeway. I saw a prison on an island. The prison is not used any more. It was very cold. We went back to the dormitories at 5:15 in the evening.

That night our volleyball team played the Berkeley team. It was a very close race. We were happy that our team won! Our boys played basketball and lost.

I had a wonderful time.

Jewel DeWitty

The Class of 1965

Very soon our duties will be changing from selling candy to the more difficult task of making ready for the Junior-Senior Prom, and even establishing a theme for our year book in 1965.

We would like to thank all staff members, students and parents again for their interest, their purchases and their hard work involved in helping us to be financially able to have the kind of senior activities that we have looked forward to for so long.

We have our plans completed for the prom, which will be held on May 30, 1964.

Nancy Burrell,
Secretary

A Danish Program

Some boys and girls went to Ramona High School on Wednesday night, February 26. We went to watch twelve boys and twelve girls in a gymnastic show. All were from Denmark except one girl. She was from Sweden. It was wonderful. They did exercises, vaulting and tumbling. The boys were very good in marching. The girls and boys did some Danish folk dances. It was a very interesting program.

Jewel DeWitty

Random Notes

For a while Juddie Joiner went around looking like a raccoon. Playing volleyball, someone whammed her elbow right smack on Juddie's nose and that in turn gave Juddie two black eyes!

The G.A.A. girls had a wonderful time on an outing up at Snow Valley. They did a lot of sledding and claimed they had a ball in spite of the many bruises received.

Congratulations go to our girls' volleyball team for winning the trophy for five consecutive years from the Berkeley team.

Greg Decker has acquired the autograph of Winston Churchill!

Not so long ago and after so many tests, the first semester ended. Not everyone was happy about his report card grades, and each said with determination that he could do better the next semester. Those of you who said you would work harder, are you still at it or have you already forgotten your promises?

While in the east snow falls and covers the land, out here we are at times bothered with gusty winds and tumbleweeds! How many of you saw our Arlington Avenue fence literally covered with tumbleweeds?

Mickey Pohl and Ronald Slobe had a wonderful weekend at David Strange's home not long ago. They had a lot of fun playing in the snow, hiking in the mountains, and hunting in the desert.

Junior Palms

My Favorite Pal

My favorite pal is Sharon Nunn. She is fifteen years old. She is my roommate, tablemate and classmate.

We have been together for almost nine years. We met here at CSDR in 1955 when we were in Lower School. We don't remember the first time that we saw each other. I feel that she is the same as my own sister. She is the best pal I have ever had. We hope we can always see each other often.

Lily Miller

My Favorite Neighbor

My favorite neighbor lives about two blocks from us. Her name is Dianna Tice. She is sixteen years old. Her older brother and my brother are good friends.

Dianna and I go to the show almost every Friday night. Sometimes we go down to D's to get a coke. She came over recently to show me some pictures of her brother. I showed her some pictures of my brother which he sent to us.

She always asks me about my school and she wants to visit it. I told her that I will bring her to our next basketball game. I am fortunate to have Dianna as my neighbor and friend.

Diana Davis

My Favorite Pastime

I like to sing when I am working or am alone. I used to sit by the record player. I tried to get the words on the record when I was six years old. I am still doing it. My favorite songs are "Sleepy Time Darling," "Return to Sender," "We'll Be Together," "I Don't Want to be Tied," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Sometimes when I am at home I listen and sing with the records. I just love to sing and that is why it is my favorite pastime.

Kathleen Kutscher

My Favorite Magazine

My favorite magazine is **The National Geographic**. It is my favorite because it contains much information on history, science, geology, geography, and the customs of people in other countries.

The National Geographic is organized for "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." It is full of colored photographs. It is published monthly and costs one dollar per issue. The subscription rates are \$6.50 or \$8 per year, depending on when a person pays for it. I highly recommend this magazine to everyone.

Dieter Baumert

My Favorite Pet

My favorite pet was a blue parakeet named Patty. Patsy, my sister, and I took care of Patty for many years.

One day our cat was in the house. I often allowed Patty to fly around the house. This day the cat caught Patty. My mother saw the cat grab Patty and slapped the cat. It let go of the bird, but the bird's wing was injured. Mother petted Patty and put medicine on its wing. She thought its wing was broken.

My pet died after three days. I missed it so much because it talked and often stood on my hands and head. I dug a small grave for Patty and buried my sweet pet with a short prayer.

Kathy Carlson

My Favorite City

My favorite city is Paris, France. I often dream about going to Paris and marrying a Frenchman who is an artist.

Paris is very famous because of the Eiffel Tower. It is 984 feet in height. It was designed by A. Eiffel and was built in 1889 for the World's Fair.

Paris is famous for hair styles, beautiful dress styles, and perfumes. I wish I could have all those wonderful things, but I can't afford them.

I hope I can visit Paris, France, someday and fulfill a lifetime dream.

Sharon Nunn

My Favorite Pets

A few years ago I had a medium-sized brown turtle, a brown cocker spaniel, and many fish. For a short while I had two small white rabbits, which I got for Easter, but I gave them away.

One day I had a brain storm. I decided to have a carnival in my back yard. My girlfriend, Jamelle, was going to help me. I put two fish in each of several bowls. A little later mother noticed the fish had disappeared. She was happy because she disliked the fish. I explained that the children, who came to the carnival, had won the fish in games.

Later a person left our gate open and my turtle crawled away from home. We searched and searched but gave up at last because we realized he was gone. Now we have only one pet, which is a dog. We have kept her for nine years.

Gene Fischer

My Favorite Sports

Baseball is one of my favorite sports. Every summer I watch television when the Dodgers play. I like the National League better than the American League because my favorite players are the Dodgers. If I hear that Sandy Koufax is pitching, I know we will win the game.

Every summer I play baseball with hearing boys who are my neighbors. I almost joined the Little League but I didn't want to join it because it was too hard for me to understand what the man said.

Maybe in the future I will join the swimming club. That is my other favorite sport.

Scott Kramer

My Favorite Relative

My favorite relative is my grandmother. She is the sweetest and grandest person I know. I think she is so wonderful because she makes all of my school clothes. She makes clothes for my family, too.

Grandma was born in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Her hobbies are sewing and cooking. She makes the best cakes and pies in town. She taught me how to cook, sew, and shampoo my hair.

Grandma has lived with my family for many years. I hope I can repay her for what she has done for me. I am taking power sewing so perhaps I can make something for her to show my appreciation for her kindness to me.

Jacqueline Miller

My Favorite Sports

My favorite sports are football, baseball, and basketball. Everyday after school the boys and I play basketball. My team is the Royals. This summer I will join a basketball team.

Last summer I joined the boys to play baseball. My team was the Dodgers and my father was the coach for our team. I was a catcher. My team won 11 games and lost 5 games. We took second place.

Sometimes I play football with the boys from nearby houses in back of my house.

I like to play baseball best.

Bruce Brewster

My Favorite Hobby

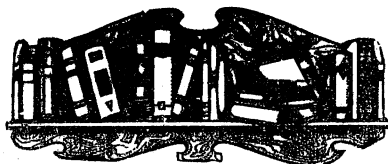
My favorite hobby is bicycle riding. I did not like my black bike because it was very ugly. I had an idea and wanted it to become a dark blue bike. I asked my mother if I could paint it dark blue. She said, "OK!" I brought my bike to our school so the metal shop could paint it dark blue. It took eight days to finish. I took the blue bike home.

Three weeks later my friend and I worked on my bike for six hours.

My relatives saw my bike. They said, "It looks nice." I am proud of it.

Richard Hastings

The Book Shelf



BOOK REPORTS

High School—

TITLE: Frederick Douglass

AUTHOR: Arna Bontemps

This story told about Fred Douglass, who was a slave fighter and a freeman. When he was young, he loved to watch ships. He helped his master, Daniel, with hunting.

Afterward, another man, Mr. Thomas Auld, wanted to have Fred as a slave and took him to Baltimore. Fred liked it there because the house was comfortable.

Fred wanted to learn to read. One day when Mr. Auld arrived home and saw Fred with Tommy learning to read, he got mad because he didn't want Fred to learn. He told his wife, "Please don't teach Fred again because maybe he will find out what 'slave' means." Fred saw Mr. Auld tell this to his wife and was very surprised.

Fred stayed many years with Mr. Auld as a slave. One time he tried to run away, but failed. He read many books through his friends, who brought them from schools.

Now Fred knew what "slave" meant. Finally he refused to be a slave and became free. He married Anna. He met Abraham Lincoln at the White House. He was appointed to the Committee of the Records of Deeds for the District of Columbia by President James A. Garfield in 1881. Until his death in 1895, Douglass remained an honored figure in Washington and throughout the United States.

I was surprised that Fred Douglass suffered during his life, but is famous now. I have learned that people can suffer through their life, but be successful in the future.

Jay Shopshire

Junior High School—

TITLE: Pollyanna

AUTHOR: Eleanor A. Porter

This story tells about Pollyanna who was not a very happy orphan.

Pollyanna's parents were dead so she had to live with her Aunt Polly in the city. When she first saw her new home she thought it was very big and beautiful. She had never seen one like this before. She used to live in the country.

Later she found out that there were no children around to play with but she had many different lessons.

One day she had an accident. A car hit her. She woke up in her bedroom and heard a doctor say that she would never walk again. She felt very bad and cried very hard. Later she met her uncle and he sent her to the hospital in New York. She learned how to walk again. She was happy ever after.

Lily Miller

Elementary School—

TITLE: Sleepy Forest

AUTHOR: Naoma Zimmerman

The illustrations are by Joe W. Tillotson.

The main character is a little duck named Danny Duckling that wanted to play with other animals in the forest.

I liked it because it was a cute story.

Laura Escobar



Lower School News

TOYS IN DREAMLAND

When Mary Ann went out
It was a sunny day.
She took her book to look at
As she went to play.
She walked down to the park
To read her tale of toys.
A book she'd always loved
Was full of fun and joys.
But as she read the sun grew warm
And she lay down to rest.
She began to dream about her book
And the toys she loved the best.
The cars, they raced, the tops, they whirled.
The soldiers marched, the dancers twirled.
The balls were bounced, the kites flew around.
The Jack in the Boxes popped up and down.
The cats, they purred, the toy drums beat.
The clowns performed, it was quite a treat.
The blocks were built, the bunnies hopped.
When all at once the music stopped.
Mary Ann got up, the sun was down.
She hurried on her way.
And as she skipped along the path
She thought, "What a wonderful day."

On March 12 and 13 Lower School presented its annual rhythm program in Social Hall. This year's theme was "Toys in Dreamland."

In Order of Appearance

Cars

Jose Abenchuchan
Cindy Alvarado
Ricardo Gastelum
Danny Fortner
Barney Hawkins
Sylvia Loera
Vickie Phillips

Tops & Girls & Boys

Rickie Barker
Deborah Curlee
Mike Farnady
Robin Leisinger
Teri Loreman
Jim Nevins
Delbert Russell
Dell Watt

Soldiers

Maurice Abenchuchan
Lawrence Adams
Mark Aguirre
Gerry Bragg
Gordon Cook
Paul Delgrolice
John DuQuin
John Finley
Ricky Gray
Steven Kelley
Roger Lewis
Cheryl Millwee
Donna Pratt

Soldiers (continued)

David Smith
Allon Stigall
Debbie Williams

Dancing Dolls

Mark Austin
Paul De La Cruz
Kathy Gaines
Francisco Gastelum
Barbara Gunter
Janet Harbert
J. B. Patterson
Janice Sickinger

Dolls & Soldiers

Helen Beckstead
Jackie Contreras
Kenny Lokey
Laura Lyons
Diane Meseck
Terry Robertson
Mike Sliva
Faith Winter

Balls

Lisa Assolin
Cathy Bartlett
Rex Drake
Frances Evanston
Terry Grohs
Geron Hann
Jimmy Hanna
Mark Starrett

Kites

Don Caldwell
Roxanna Clemons
Mike Elkins
Walter Hammer
Michael Olivera
Germaine Pico
Angelo Romeo
Ronnie Lurwick

Jack in the Boxes

Paula Collette
Tina DiGiacomo
Diana Harrington
Emily Martin
Kenny Roberts
Christine Selby
Paulette Sottak
Robby Woodard

Cats

Linda Aguilar
Cherri Allen
Dale Coons
Susan Hagood
Eddy Kollmeyer
Janet Mertz
Alice Naranjo
Dawn Payton

Rabbits

Cherry Canady
Johnny Estes
Cathy Fischer
David Gomez
Merle Levey
Fay Pratt
Mike Selby
Jimmy Stinson

Drums

Rose Attwell
Karen Beck
Carol Fry
Danny Holmes
Cynthia McGee
Forrest Mason
Jill Meinke
Cecilia Ortiz

Clowns

Pamela Amundsen
Tommy Bledsoe
Debra Campbell
Elizabeth Fera
Rocky Finley
Pam Millwee
Janet Tovar
Gerry Winebrinner

Blocks

Carl Haguewood
Estella Lugo
Marjorie New
Billy Noftsgar
Jimmy Olson
Paul Simmons
Stan Standish
Jimmy Yingst

Sports Events

Cubs Lose to Arizona Sentinels

The CSDR Cubs were host to the Sentinels of the Arizona School for the Deaf in a basketball game on February 15.

In the first quarter the Cubs were slow to get started, making only two field goals and three free throws for 7 points. The Sentinels scored four field goals and made 8 of 9 free throws for 16 points. Arizona's big Bill Schultz was doing a good job on both offense and defense.

The Cubs made their move in the second quarter. Jack Lamberton grabbed rebounds under his basket and scored on lay-ups time and time again. Schultz drew his third personal foul midway in the quarter and his coach took him out. This helped the Cubs to outscore the Sentinels 14 to 10. At halftime the scoreboard showed: CSDR 21 -- ASD 26.

As the third quarter started the Cubs scored a quick basket and it looked like they would catch up. They were grabbing more rebounds and getting more field goal attempts than than Sentinels. The action was fast and exciting. The Arizona team was keeping ahead 4 to 6 points at a time because the Cubs were missing on the easy shots. The quarter ended with ASD ahead 36 to 29.

The Sentinels played it cool in the fourth quarter by slowing down and passing the ball around. This forced the Cubs to go after the ball; with the CSDR defense spread out, the Sentinels had more clear shots from the floor. The shooting of little Don Maynard was too hot. His 8 points in this quarter gave the Arizonians a big lead as the Cubs' shooting fell off badly and they scored only 4 points. Arizona's great play in this final quarter earned them a well deserved victory by the score of 49 to 33.

Outstanding players for the Cubs were Jack Lamberton, Burt Quartermus, and Greg Wilson.

BOX SCORE

CSDR	FG	FT	TP	ASD	FG	FT	TP
Lamberton	6	2	14	Vidalez	4	1	9
Quartermus	3	2	8	Maynard	7	1	15
Parker	2	2	6	Schultz	1	4	6
Wilson	1	1	3	Lappin	2	2	6
Cisneros	1	0	2	Folsom	4	5	13

G.A.A.

The girls in GAA have been practicing volleyball. We had seven teams which played against each other. The winning team which won all of its games was the team made up of Froetter Nelson, Capt., Connie Davis, Jewel DeWitty, Patsy Carlsen, Barbara Miller, Rosemary Piazza, Judy Tamez and Kerrie Reynolds. Carol Williams was captain of the second place team. Marsha Sandusky's team was third. The girls have asked the women teachers to play a game against them in two weeks.

Kerrie Reynolds was elected tumbling manager for this year. On February 15 we played the girls from the Arizona School for the Deaf. We won the first game easily, but after a hard fought game they tied it up. The third game was very exciting but in the end we lost. The volleyball trophy was given to them after the boys' basketball game. After that, we all went to the clubroom for refreshments. We had a wonderful time with the girls from Arizona.

Nancy Burrell,
Secretary

Track

We have 40 boys out for track this year including many of the veterans from last year's league championship team. Although try-outs have not been held yet, we should be strong in the dashes and relays and we have several good distance men back from last year. In the field events we have good pole-vaulters and shot-put men. The high jump and broad jump are areas where the newcomers could have a chance to make the team. Hurdlers are always needed although we have some good prospects from last year in these events. Some of the boys moving up from "C" and "B" classifications should help strengthen the team. All in all the team looks good for this year.

Baseball

The following boys have reported for try-outs for the 1964 baseball team: Genero Abenchuchan, Jeff Baucom, Tony Caloroso, Mike Cardinale, Edwin Coates, Warren Duckworth, Joe Ferraz, Dennis Wiley, Chris Wysocki, Tony Hackett, Charles Idell, Gary Jeffus, Jack Lamberton, Danny Marquez, John Segafredo, Howard Sultan, Randy Magner.



Baseball Schedule, 1964

Game Time—3:00

Date	Team	Place
March 20	Big Bear	Home
March 26	Twin Pines	Away
April 10	Aquinas	Home
April 17	Notre Dame	Away
April 24	Ontario Christian	Home
May 1	Boys' Republic	Away
May 8	Rim	Home

Wrestling

The CSDR grapplers closed a seven-meet-season with a repeat victory over a much-improved Rim of the World squad. We lost the other meets by close scores to Aquinas, Ramona and San Bernardino High Schools. Our most consistent winners were Lee Bradley at 121 lbs., Steven Strange at 157, Mike Cardinale at 176 and captain Craig Fenton at 203.

The boys were taken on field trips to watch Riverside City College in a meet against Fullerton, and to the Citrus Belt League individual championship tourney. Movies were taken of our boys in action to help with future corrections and demonstrations.

It is hoped that a new wrestling league will be formed this coming winter, including our school. The boys have shown real potential in this sport.

The Pep Squad Report

The Pep Squad used the valentine theme for the high school winter dance on February 14. The lovely valentine decorations we used were made by Junior High School for their party earlier in the month.

Our guests this year were the members of the volleyball and basketball teams from the Arizona School for the Deaf in Tucson.

Pat Moran and her committee planned a varied program of dances, games and contests. Burton Quartermus entertained us with a pantomime skit and imitations. Dance prizes were won by Jeanette Estes and Jay Shopshire and a boy and girl from Arizona.

During intermission, Jay Shopshire crowned our campus king and queen, Pat Moran and Burton Quartermus.

Punch was served all during the dance and we had strawberry ice cream, cup cakes with heart decorations and valentine candies at intermission.

Track Schedule, 1964

Time—3:00

Home Meets—A, B Only

Date	Team(s)	Place
March 12	Boys' Republic	Away
March 19	Notre Dame	
	Moreno Valley	Home
April 9	Big Bear	Home
April 16	Rim	Away
April 23	Aquinas	
	Twin Pines	Home
April 30	Ontario Christian	
	Boys' Republic	
	Webb	Home



Vocational Palms

1964 INDIO FAIR WINNERS

First Awards

Lee Bradley	Electrical	D.C. Rectifier Unit
David Strange	Electrical	Electric Train Power Supply
Nancy Sanders	Electronic	Transistor Pre-Amplifier
Richard Bryan	Electronic	Miniature Phono Oscillator
Tony Caloroso	Printing	*Cloth Display re. J. F. Kennedy
John Smith	Printing	American Creed
Fred Francis	General Shop	Walnut-Tile Tray
Tommy Green	General Shop	*Tile Picture
Harry Williams	Ceramics	Egyptian Bas-Relief
Keith Gamache	Ceramics	*Free Form—"Tragedy of Vietnam"
Jim Hernandez	Ceramics	*Free Form—"Folk Singer"

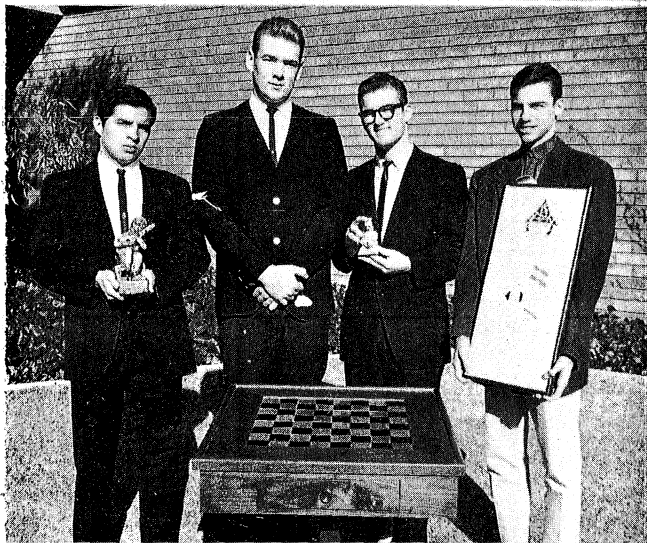
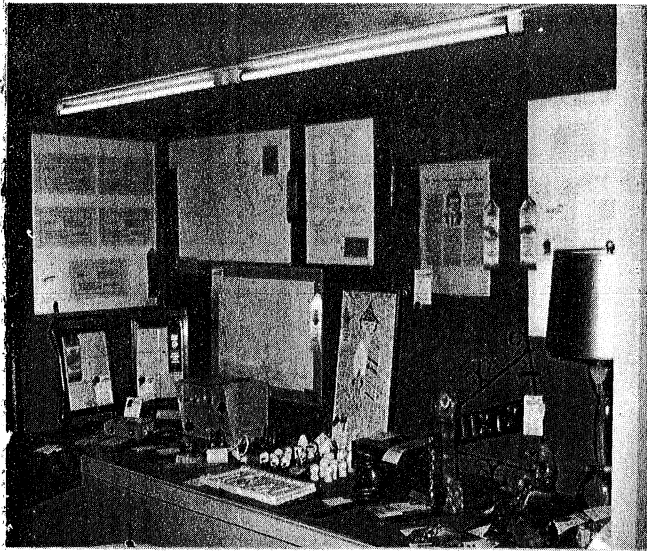
Second Awards

Robert Barron	Electrical	3 Tube Amplifier
Greg Wilson	Electrical	Push Pull Amplifier
Richard Hastings	Printing	Poem—"Are You Lucky?"
Warren Duckworth	Cabinetmaking	*Chess Table
Danny Cisneros	General Shop	Turned Lamp
Clyde Vincent	General Shop	Walnut-Tile Tray
Tommy Green	General Shop	Metal Candy Dish
Steven Turner	General Shop	Tile Top Table
John Smith	Ceramics	Dog & Cat Headed Animal
John Lux	Ceramics	Free Form
Raul Pineda	Ceramics	Lion

* Project selected to go to State Industrial Arts Fair in Sacramento this spring.

Third Awards

John LeVar	Electrical	Proximity Switch
Keith Gamache	Drafting	Modern Home Plan
James Van Den Brock	Printing	Printing Display
Genaro Abenchuchan	Cabinetmaking	Walnut Coffee Table
Clyde Vincent	General Shop	Wrought Iron House Sign
Fred Francis	General Shop	Jewel Box
Mike Trexler	General Shop	Etched Tray
Stephen Scolaro	Ceramics	Dachshund
Butch Paplia	Ceramics	Space Ship Fantasy



CSDR Students Win Industrial Arts Awards

Students at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, numbered high in the awards made in the Industrial Arts Education section of the Indio Fair and National Date Festival. Eleven students won First Awards in the areas of electronics, printing, ceramics and general shop. Eleven additional students were awarded Second Awards in the same areas plus cabinetmaking while nine received Third Awards in the various shop areas.

Grand prize winner for the school was Keith Gamache whose ceramic piece, "Tragedy of Vietnam," a free expression sculptured piece won a Trophy Award for the Special Crafts division. This project will be placed in competition at the annual Industrial Arts Fair and Exhibit in Sacramento during the latter part of March.

Also selected by the fair judges for exhibit at the Sacramento Industrial Arts Fair were a mosaic tile picture by Tommy Green, a walnut chess table by Warren Duckworth, and a ceramic piece named "Folk Singer" by James Hernandez.

Instructors whose students won Fair Awards were: Henry Zink, electrical instructor; Toivo Lindholm, printing instructor; William Peters, general shop instructor; Felix Kowalewski, drafting and ceramics instructor, and Evan Ellis, cabinetmaking instructor.

1964 INDIO FAIR WINNERS

(Continued)

Honorable Mention

Warren Duckworth
James Hernandez

Ceramics
Drafting

32 pc. Chess Set
Electronic Drawing

State Trophy Award

Keith Gamache

Ceramics

"Tragedy of Vietnam"

Industrial Awards

Tommy Green
Warren Duckworth
Lee Bradley
Nancy Sanders
Greg Wilson
David Strange
Richard Bryan

6 ft. Tape and Tube of White Glue
Wood Chisel Set
Weller Soldering Set
Parker Jotter Pen
Bench Vise
Socket Wrench Set
Socket Set

Homemaking News

Sewing and Cooking

During March all the girls are sewing on projects to wear in the Fashion Show. The first year girls are making skirts and blouses, while the advanced students selected dresses.

In April the Homemaking II classes will begin a series of guest meals. They will have several noon luncheons with students and teachers as guests. Their final meal will be an evening upper served as an Hawaiian Luau with boys and teachers as guests. The girls enjoy decorating the hall in the homemaking room and the dinner is served on grass mats on the floor. The last cooking project will be a cake baking contest in which each girl selects her own recipe and bakes a cake. The happy judges are teachers from vocational and academic classes. Ribbons will be awarded to the three cakes that are judged best.

Cover Design

The cover design was worked out in Commercial Art class by Billy Travis. Lithography was done by the Offset class.

Recipe of the Month

Lemon Muffins

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons sugar

Cream butter and sugar together; add egg and vanilla and beat well. Add water, lemon juice and lemon rind and mix well. Add dry ingredients and stir until mixed. Spoon into greased muffin tins. Fill about 2/3 full and sprinkle the tops with the 2 tablespoons of sugar.

Bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes.

Leisure Time Events

G.R.C.

G.R.C. held a sleep-out February 19, 1964. Thirty-one girls spent the night in the gym. The girls played games, listened to records, watched TV, took pictures, had refreshments and stayed up all night. At midnight the girls wished Lily Miller a "happy birthday" and gave her an unexpected shower. The teachers who attended were Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Hritz, Mrs. Hawley, Miss Emerick and Mrs. Convery.

The girls want to give a special "thank-you" to Ronnie Scolaro who helped in the clubroom.

Sandra Russell
Secretary

Girl Scout Troop 337

At the last writing we were planning our overnight to Lawler hoping for snow. Instead of snow we got rain—all day and all night, and the only time we were able to get outside was one half hour before time to return to school. Although we remained "indoor" campers, it was a new experience for most and all girls had a very enjoyable time.

On January 29 we were invited to a roller skating party by Girl Scout Troop 496 from Washington School, one of the neighboring hearing groups. Needless to say it was a huge success as this is one activity which all girls look forward to each year.

February 11 saw us walking over to Victoria School to participate in a Valentine party hosted by our "Big Sister" Troop 228. After games the groups enjoyed refreshments of cookies, cake, punch and candy. The afternoon ended all too soon with the singing of taps accompanied with the "Indian" signs for the words, and once again the two groups are awaiting the next time they can get together for some activity.

Girl Scout Troop 175

We started to learn how to bowl on January 29. When we went bowling for the first time Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Steigerwald were our teachers. On February 5 we started to bowl in four groups and we really enjoyed it.

Mrs. Fishler will teach us how to make-up

and dress for the girl scout grooming badge.

We enjoyed having Gay Doucette who is new to our troop helping us learn about scouts. We like her very much. Gay wants to learn to sign and fingerspell. So some girls taught her some words.

In April Girl Scout Troop 175 will go to Salton Sea. Most of the girls will go and will have fun. Many of the girls are afraid of jelly fish.

In March Troop 175 will sell cookies to the children, parents, teachers and counselors.

Donna Imburgia

Boy Scout Troop 18

The older boys in the troop have been working on Saturday mornings for their marksmanship merit badges. Genaro Abenchuchan has completed the shooting requirements for the badge. This consists of shooting six targets in the prone position with a minimum score of 40 points and four targets in the standing position with a minimum score of 30 points.

We have had a joint meeting with a group of hearing scouts from Riverside. The meeting was highly successful and we will be the guests of these boys at one of their meetings in the near future.

Boy Scout Troop 218

On March 26 the boys in Scout Troop 218 will have a joint meeting with the Boy Scout troop at Sherman Institute. Each troop will contribute to the program. Our boys are preparing to teach the Indian scouts the manual alphabet, and the Indian scouts in return are planning to give our boys a knot tying demonstration. The evening will include a demonstration of Indian dances followed by refreshments.

FLASH—

Last Thursday, March 19, in a track and field meet with Notre Dame and Moreno Valley High Schools, on our field, both A and B thin-clads of CSDR came out victorious. In the A class, our Cubs scored 84¼ points, Notre Dame 23¼ and Moreno Valley 14. In the B class, the Cubs scored 75½, Moreno Valley 24 and Notre Dame 15½.



Pachappa I

Jimmy Baer and his father have gone skiing at Snow Valley several times this winter.

Gerry Winebrinner had a birthday in February. Now he is old enough to go home on the

bus. He lives in Long Beach.

Ricky Gary was happy to receive a big box of candy in the mail from his grandmother.

One Saturday in February the Ticktock-ers came and brought lunch for the boys. They stayed and played games afterwards. Francisco Gastelum, Forrest Mason, Michael Olivera, Richard Sanchez, Steve Summers, and Gerry Winebrinner stayed here that weekend.

Pachappa II

We have six pictures that Mr. Newton drew hanging in our day room. They are pictures of Gordon Cook, John Estes, Gerald Bragg, Steven Kelly, and Jose and Maurice Abenchuchan.

Terry Robertson has a very nice new toy. Many of the boys are enjoying playing with his boat transport. It has four plastic boats.

David Smith is wearing new glasses.

Pachappa III

Paulette Sottak and Faith Winter went to the mountains one weekend. They had fun playing in the snow.

Vickie Phillips, Cindy Alvarado, and Sylvia Loera went to Disneyland. They enjoyed many of the rides and saw many interesting things.

Fay and Donna Pratt have a new black puppy at home. They play with it when they go home on weekends.

Teri Loreman and her family visited Santa's Village.

Rubidoux I

Scott Karsh was very happy when his Grandmother Karsh visited him here at school early one morning before school time. His grandmother lives in Fresno, California.

Mike Butterfield has recovered from a dog bite on his leg which required several stitches. He received the injury when two of the family's pet dogs were fighting and Mike tried to stop them.

The Rubidoux I boys are happy to have their ping pong table repaired and returned. Several of the boys are practicing every day. They hope to improve enough to be ready for a ping pong tournament in the spring.

Danny Smith, Larry Kavner and John Williams have brought new games that require a great deal of skill. The boys enjoy these games very much.

Rubidoux II

There are several girls in Rubidoux II who are now old enough to ride the bus. Among the latest to join the ranks of bus riders are Cathy Ortega who goes to Midway City, Joy Havsgaard who goes to Pomona, and Marilyn Nason who goes to North Hollywood.

Loddie Gonzales received a letter from her great aunt in Paris, France.

Gloria Estrada visited Debra Robinson's home one weekend. Debbie's mother took them to Knott's Berry Farm.

Janet Harbert's parents took her and Janice Sickinger to the mountains. Janet's chin was black and blue when she came back to school. She said she fell in the snow.

Rubidoux III

Rubidoux III girls make the most of their vacations and weekends.

Last vacation Chris Buchholz went bowl-

ing in Blue Jay. She also spent some time in the desert.

Everline Arrington visited the Los Angeles Union Station and learned about trains. She even ate dinner on one.

Margaret Ryan enjoyed a ride on the Tramway in Palm Springs.

Katy Powell spent much of her time in the mountains playing in the snow.

Shasta II

Michelle Craig has a new home now. Her parents moved from Montclair to Upland.

Jarris Newell and Janet Smith have made exchange visits to each other's homes. Also Pam Jordan and Karen DuQuin have enjoyed visiting each other's homes. Susie Guzman visited with Monica Lane and soon Monica will go to Susie's.

Shasta III

Shasta III girls continue to enjoy visiting in each other's homes. Recently Arlene Marsh spent the weekend with Janice Dienst; Mary Ann Rose with Lily Miller; and Kathy Carlsen with Arlene Marsh.

Lily Miller is expecting relatives to visit her and her family this month. Lily is very excited about it as she has never seen them. They are from Washington, D. C.

Shasta IV

We have had many girls making social visits with their friends.

Alana Nunn invited Jeanne Buller to her home and took her to the ice rink in Anaheim.

Patty Burrell visited at Becky Cahhal's home and Irma Gonzales spent the weekend with Kathy Troncone here in Riverside.

Christine Cisler and Debbie Matthews visited China Town in Los Angeles where they ate in a Chinese restaurant.

Beverly Goldsberry's family took her to Griffith Zoo in Van Nuys.

The proudest girl in Shasta IV is Linda

Kerstein. She just received direct from the White House a beautiful picture of President Johnson and his family.

Palomar I

On each Monday evening six boys and six girls have dinner in the staff dining room. We not only enjoy the meal but have the opportunity to learn proper table etiquette. We would like to thank Mr. Allen, the kitchen staff, the counselors, Mr. Zech and Miss Carlson for planning this for us.

Last weekend, Ronald Slobe and Mickey Pohl were guests at the home of David Strange. They came back on Sunday looking tired but happy.

Tommy Spears has set a record in room cleaning. He has received only one poor mark on our room chart this year.

We would like to extend our sympathy to Walter Cook for the recent loss of his grandfather.

Palomar II

On January 26 Mike Cardinale and his brother got up at 2 a.m. and picked up Mike's friend. Then all three of them came here to Riverside, breakfasted and then went on to Sunnymead, where the "500" mile auto races were held. They waited four hours before they succeeded in getting seats. They enjoyed the races very much. They witnessed a tragedy, in which Joe Weatherly had an accident and was killed.

Palomar III

The Junior High School basketball team was organized recently. Mario Garcia, Gary Stingley, Clyde Vincent, and Steve Scolaro play on this team. They played their first game against Conrad Junior High School of San Bernardino and last 28-21. We are sure that they will soon be winning many games.

Palomar III as started a new merit point system. The boys are very interested and are hoping that they will improve.

David Clark took Mike Campbell home with him to San Diego one weekend recently. They went sightseeing, to a movie, and ice skating. It was the first time Mike had been ice skating and he had sore ankles for a few days. Mike and David had a very good time and hope to visit in each others' homes again.

Lassen I

On Wednesday, February 12, eight Lassen I boys and one of their counselors were entertained in the home of Mrs. Olive Carson with a party. Cookies, punch and fruits were served. The boys that attended were: Ray Bloodworth, Richard Hastings, David McKee, Harry Williams, David Schiff, Kenneth Schwartz, Mike Rojas, and David Rivera. The party was earned by a merit system in the dorm. Mrs. Carson will have more entertaining in her home for the boys later on in the year.

Lassen II

Did we look like an over-turned ant hill one day last week? It was moving day in our dorm, re-arrangement of rooms and occupants. The boys go into action like experienced movers, and so they are by now, as they move from one dorm to another through the school.

At the end of January three rooms were all tied for first place, "Cleanest and Neatest." Nine boys each won a "first award ribbon" and had a treat as well. Scott Kramer, Dicky Glasgow, John Wilson, Gorman Low, Rodger Wolfe, Lance Nunn, Harvin Driver, Mike Barber, and Eddie Chavez all qualified.

Ricky Cruz has a new brother, and he goes home every two weeks to keep an eye on how fast he is growing. Rick says he is very smart, but won't be doing any homework for awhile.

We have chess, checkers, ping pong and wrestling going on these days as well as daily basketball practice.

Shasta I

Nona Stratemeyer has been enjoying trips over the weekend with her family in their new camper. It was quite an experience for Barbara Miller to be her guest as it was the first time she had ever camped out all night.

Susan Bell and Wanda Blackburn celebrated their birthdays on the same day. They, along with Froetter Nelson, Jannie Phinney and Barbara Miller, were honored with the monthly birthday cake and punch served at the dormitory.

1964 Scarlet and Gray

(Senior Yearbook)

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Riverside, California

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